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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914.

The Times-Dispatch appreciates the carnest desire of the Finance Committees of the House and Senate to draft bill which will give the best assurnnce of tax reform at the proposed extra session. The members have not

desirable it may be to familiarize with the details of each bill those who ire later to advocate reform meascan be found who would work be too much divided, the temptation to ulation are exempted from the bill. much talk and little work would be

draft bills they would de- 1913; end before the General Assembly,

We would urge upon the General the two and of following that policy which has availed in other States for to reformation of tax codes almost a the preliminary work has generally been done by special commissionsdone in some instances years before the explanation and defense of the

#### WHERE TIME IS LOST.

Whether the enabling act be passed by defeated, the Assembly has other work to do. And this apparently it tion. Over it time enough has been lost to clear the calendar and to get abreast of the bills that are coming from committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill the world in the operation upon these classes of officers! If treasurers and comtinuous transfer of the bills measure is under discontinuous transfer of the belief that are coming from committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill the properties of officers! If treasurers and comtinuous transfer of the belief that are coming from committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill to become a law to "correct an evil" it would affect three clerks and one serming the complete that are coming from committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill to become a law to "correct an evil" it would affect three clerks and one serming the committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill to become a law to "correct an evil" it would affect three clerks and one serming the committee in increasing numbers. No opportunity is lost to kill to become a law to "correct an evil" it would affect three clerks and one serming the committee in increasing numbers. The other words, were this bill to become a law to "correct an evil" it would affect three clerks and one serming the committee in increasing numbers. The other words is a committee of the committee of the committee in increasing numbers. The other words is a committee of the committee of the

ous amendments, all that was necessary was a motion not to concur. This lution of 1912 will show that certain the Blue Light Emer, well.

Says he: "That's Banks," he's fond of shell. Mr. well well give him would have sent the bill back to the of our clerks, unaffected by the pro- Lord save his soul! We'll give hima conference committee. This proceed-ing, as suggested by Martin Williams in a county of 22,000 population rewould have taken not more than five minutes. Instead, the House spent the another clerk, in a county of 20,000 better part of three days in bootless population, returns an income in exjority of earnest men, who want a Pittsylvania County, with a population

tors. If any State decides to have tinning inequalities for grosser than but one and one-half, the United States it corrects, this bil cannot help it-Philadelphia Public tically worthless.

will get no more patronage while Mur-

The time has come to acquaint our Sunday edition only ...... 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 have known it. Reasonable allowances The South lost by the death

more than 25,000 and less than 32,000, counted at less than his real worth. no officer may receive more than \$4,000. together harmoniously, actively and Officers in cities of less than 15,000 vigorously. The responsibility would and in counties of less than 25,000 pop-

This seems fair enough on its face but when analyzed the first surprise feel that he must give his best energies of the amended bill appears; only fourbe to adopt the proposal of the Wal- where they have not sown. Only name a small commis- their unfortunate brothren in the experts to work in collabora- larger counties and cities are touched has just begun.

latter could then mas- amended bill will reach, with the alleged incident occurred. ciples of taxation involved amount of their net compensation for Senator Gore has won a host of ad-

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	Franklin	2,470	
	Hallfax	3,284	997
	Mecklenburg	*4,351	986
	Nansemond	3,839	14,570
	Nortolk	4.225	4,118
	Pittsylvania	1.787	1,089
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ng committee of the General Assem- aries allowed under the West bill, it

present:		
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	5,000	8.00
Total saving		\$9.691

bers. No opportunity is lost to kill time when this measure is under discussion.

For instance, when the enabling act The surprises of this most unusual.

One in its operation upon these classes of swell the brigade's rousing song of officers! If treasurers and commissioners of the revenue be included, these figures will, of course, be raised.

The surprises of this most unusual.

program of real legislation enacted of 50,000. The farther one goes into

in these counties and cities, and con-The sun's bright glances rout the mists of morning—and by George!

It corrects, this bill seems to be practically worthless.

Senator West has fought hard for reform in the fee system; he has been reform in the fee system; he has been reform.

The sun's bright glances rout the mists of morning—and by George!

There is Longstreet struggling in the lists,

Hemmed in an ugly gorge.

Pepe and his columns whipped before: "Bay nets and grape," hear Stonewall rour."

patient and earnest; with him have "Charge Stuart! pay off Ashby's score!" stood many good men. But we would be "Stonewall Jackson's Way." stood many good men. But we would

The South realizes to-day that in caders and our contemporaries with Abraham Lincoln it had a friend who the remarkable evisceration of the would have saved her from the horrors

One Week its teeth had been drawn. It was His fame is the greater to-day for the

ance is \$5,000, where the population work, but he would have performed is 50,000 or more; in those ranging that work to his own loss. Instead of from 32,000 to 50,000, the salary must being held in too high estimation as not exceed \$4,500; in counties with he is to-day, he would have been ac-Death was kind to Abraham Lincoln.

Technically, an accused man is held to be innocent until proven guilty. Public opinion does not always conform to court procedure, but in the case of Thomas P. Gore, the blind the mind of the great majority of people, we believe, Senator Gore is today an innocent man, though his trial

The Oklahoma statesman is accused the legisla- fees, surprise number two will greet not strong enough to make the United

homa courts, on a suit for damages hen they had done The following table will show the brought by the woman, who preferred ork for the legislative countles and cities whose officers the the charges in Washington, where the

> mirers by his honesty, courage and Net Income enlightened views on public questions. These qualities, together with a gentle disposition, the brave fight made against physical disability, and what has always been thought an ideal home life, have endeared him to many with whom he has come in contact, and have raised up for him a host of perscal friends who have added love to admiration.

His case is being tried. Until con clusive proof of his guilt is presented, he will be held innocent by thousands broughout the country, who hope that

#### Queries and Amswers

Various.

Is the climate of Southern California the explanation and defense of the bill has been left to veteran members of the Legislature.

We must agree upon that policy which promises the best results, and toward it we must strive—a trained commission of experts and a co-operating committee of the General Assemines allowed under the West bill, it

ing committee of the General Assembly not too large to be unwieldy, not
too small to be without influence. The
commission proposed by the Walter
bill and a joint committee of not more
than nine members is what Virginia
needs.

Children and Dogs.
Please inform me if there is any
basis in good common sense or reliable
example for the often-repeated assertion that the preference of children and
dogs for certain persons is a sort of
"sign" favorable to their characters.
T. D. DRAVLIN.

Sergeant of
Dichmond 7.795 6.500 57,354
Sergeant of With thanks to the sender, we print clow the poem asked for some days

(By J. W. Palmer.)

Come! Stack arms men; pile on the

pat, calm, so blunt, so true; Blue Light Elder, knows them

well. Vs. "Stonewall Jackson's Way," Silence! Ground arms! Kneel all! Caps

Old Blue Light's going to pray; Strangle the fool who dares to scoff! Attention! It's his way. Appealing from his native sod, In forma pauperis to God: "Lay bare thine arm; stretch forth thy rod!"

Amen!" "That's Stonewall Jackson's Way."

cannot have their way in silencing the talkative!

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That's "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

will get no more patronage while Murphy is boss, sharply clashes with Murphy's announcement that he will remain boss as long as he lives. The result of the impact need not be left to the imagination.

Stonewall Sachewall Sache

#### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

this was a most commendable measure, and contained some of the features for which the press of the State, during the sample of the constitution in the Southern States would have been immensained. He press of the State, during the state, during the state, states would have been immensained in the strength of the conditions as good, lacked the strength and prestige necessary to the strength and prestige nec

out as "violent secessionists." The enemy are reported to have evacuated Knoxyille and are retreating on Maysville.

State Officers Named.

The two houses of the Virginia Legislature yesterday proceeded to the execution of the joint order for the election of State officials, when the following gentlemen were chosen by joint vote: George W. Munford, Secretary of the Commonwealth; J. M. Bennett, Anditor of Public Accounts; Henry W. Thomas, Second Auditor, John S. Calvert, Treasurer; S. H. Parker, Register of the Land Office; Colin Bass, Superintendent of the Penitentiary. The election of Public Printer was postpornitendent of the Penitentiary. The election of Public Printer was postponed until the 18th.

Escape from Libby Prison.

The blggest and most important of all the escapes made from Libby Prison during the war occurred some time during last Tuesday night. Of the more than 1:100 Yankee prisoners confined there, 109 failed to answer to roll call yesterday morning. Embraced in these were eleven colonels, seven majors, thirty-two captains and fifty-nine lieutenants. The remaining prisoners reported to the Confederate officers that the escapes had been effected by bribing the guards and officers, and at first this was believed and an investigation was started, but it was soon evident that the prisoners were trying to throw the officers off the track. An investigation showed that a tunnel had been dug and that the men escaped through this into a lot across the street from the Libby building. The tunnel and the opening in the adjoining lot have been filled and repaired. The colonels who escaped were A. D. Streight, Fifty-first Indiana Regiment; W. G. Ely, Eighteenth Connecticut; J. F. Boyd, Twentieth Army Corps; H. C. Ilobard, Twentieth Army Corps; H. C. Ilobard, Twenty-first Wisconsin; and D. Miles, Nineteenth Pennsylvania; The McCreary, Twenty-fourth Wisconsin, and D. Miles, Nineteenth Pennsylvania; The majors were J. P. Coilins, Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania; J. N. Walker, Seventy-third Indiana; J. A. Henoper, Fi

### Voice of the People

Defends the Dog.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I notice an article in your issue of February 4 in the "Voice of the People" Column headed "The Destroyers," written by a busy housewife and mother, judging from the article. She seems to think that sheep should have all the protection from our laws and the dogs none. I should like to ask why shouldn't a dog have the same protection from the law as sheep? I cannot see why there should be a law partial to the sheep-raiser when the dog-raiser pays as much and more taxes on his dogs than the man who raises sheep. And if a man prefers dog-raising to sheep-raising, hasn't he a right to follow his own inclination? And shouldn't he have protection in doing so? Wasn't it for this our fore-fathers left their native country, endured many hardships, and even imperiled their lives that they might live in a free country and do as they wanted to? Our present laws provide for damages done by sheep. They also provide for damages done to sheep by dogs. So we see that at present the sheep and dog-raisers are equally protected. Let me ask again, why should the laws be partial to the sheep-raiser? To destroy the dog would be against the divine law, because God created them and put them here for a purpose. And it is His will for them to stay here. If not, why did He not sweep them from off the face of the earth in the flood? Instead of that, He ordered Noah to take a pair of every living thing. So we plainly see that it was intended for the dog to inhabit the earth. If it was not, the One who made them and put them here would not wait for the sheep-raiser and law-maker to destroy them. If we try, we can find that dogs are very often valuable. What is more, protection to a To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

#### Abe Martin



### PUTTING HIM ON THE RIGHT ROAD. By John T. McCutcheon.

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man's wife and helpless children than a faithful watch dog? How many lives have been saved? How many robberles some people will thoughtlessly wage war against a faithful animal. For instance, take Lazarus, as he lay at the rich man's gate, full of sores, hungry and friendless, "and the dogs came and licked his sores." So we see that since the time of Lazarus dogs have proven friends to man. And as long as time lasts there are some men who are going to prove friends to the dog. As for me, I would urge the passage and enforcement of any law that will give the dog an equal show with sheep. And just here I would like to say that there is a great difference in a busy housewife and mother here in this section than where your correspondent lives, because a woman who war against a faithful animal. For this section than where your corre-spondent lives, because a woman who can find time to watch for every stray dog that may happen to cross the premises and also resort to her pen and wield that as a public weapon against dogs would by no means be termed a busy housewife and mother here in our Piedmont section. B. G. JAMES.

Beulahville, Va.

B. G. JAMES.

Some Questions About the Monroe.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I have been a follower of the yachting game for about twenty years, but owing to the fact that I have only followed it for pleasure, I am not recknowed as a professional, and so may be pardoned, I hope, for asking what to the professional may seem foolish questions. While I have received quite a little education in battling with the elements, and a little more under good masters, I have also received quite a little from mere inquisitiveness, and I'm frank in saying the latter is prompting me to write this article.

The sinking of Am Monroe brings to mind the like fate of the Titanic, and while I know without asking, that compared with the latter, the former is as a dwarf to a giant, it strikes me that the Monroe was fitted with some form of watertight bulkheads or compartments, as was the Titanic. The Titanic's were electrically controlled, we are told, and when she struck, we are also told, they were immediately shut. The question in mind is, was the Monroe's compartments of the kind that could be opened and closed, and, if so, were they open or closed at the time of the collision? If open, and if an attempt was made to close them, how far did they succeed in the matter?

I ask these questions because It has

an attempt was made to close them, how far did they succeed in the matter?

I ask these questions because it has always been my belief that only a small percentage of the Titanic's compartments were ever really closed tight, for the reason that when she struck her whole underhody, to my mind, was so knocked out of true, that it was impossible for them to close properly. We are still able to get at the Monroe, and if there is any reason in my contentions, it seems to me that the divers should investigate this matter before the wreck is blown up.

Again, if these appliances are really safety appliances (and we have no reason to doubt the statements or ability of our naval architects), why, in the name of common sense, are they not kept closed from sunset to sunrise and during foggy weather?

Game-Killing Dogs.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The bear story in the columns of your paper of January 28 applies very well to the game laws recently passed by our Legislature. The mink, fox, hawk and owl are the fly; the law is the rock; the Legislature is the huge bear that tosses the rock; we, the poor farmers, that work to feed the game, are the ones who get their faces smashed. The mink, fox, hawk and owl inunt 365 days in every year, and so does the dog. The dog is allowed to run at large all the raising season and kills more game in one nest he finds than the average man will kill in two days,, with his luck with him. The law should compel every man to keep his dog penned or confined in some way from April 1 to October 15. It should make him pay taxes on his dog, and when he gives in his list take the portion of this tax that may be necessary and pay a bounty on the scalp of roaming dogs year in and year out. This would induce people to kill, trap or catch those that otherwise would be passed unnoticed. Then there will be enough game to allow the man to take a shot now and then in the winter months when he can get time to take a shot now and then in the winter months when he can get time to take a stroll.

Green Bay.

# News of Petersburg

Arrested on Serious Charge.

E. Haydon Bozel, a white married citizen, was arrested this morning on the charge of larceny. The specific charge is that on November 30 last Bozel took from Ladenstein Brothers a Dinwiddie school warrant, drawn on the treasurer of that county, for \$51.75, in favor of Miss Jessie Trent, a teacher, which in the course of trade had been cashed by the firm, and was therefore their property. On the date above specified Bozel was and had for some time been employed as bookkeeper by the firm. In December, after the fire which destroyed the Ladenstein Brost department store, he was dropped from their employment. Developments in regard to the school warrant were awaited, and yesterday the warrant of a treat was sworn out. Bozel denies the charge, and says he will explain the charge, and says he will explain all. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the Police Court to-morrow.

Great Mr. Dabney urged the necessity of co-operation and constant effort for the upbuilding of the community, not by attempting too much at one time, but by taking up the paramount issues as they are reached.

Several members of the chamber followed Mr. Dabney in brief talks.

Hatcher Seward made the announcement that a new, model hotel of 125 owns and a to cost approximately \$175,-090 is an assured fact.

Deaths in the Counties.

Mrs. Martha A. Cogle, aged eighty-five, widow of John Cogle, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Prince George County, near Disputanta. She is survived by six sons—J. M. and Alexander Cogle, of Petersburg: J. T. W. H., Charles and Daniel Cogle, of Prince, and the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the sum of \$500 for his appe

Sunday School Mass-Meeting. Sunday School Mass-Meeting.

The mass-meeting of the Sunday school workers of the city to-morrow evening will doubtless be largely attended, as much interest has been aroused in the efforts being made to promote the efficiency of the work of Sunday schools. The meetings will be held in Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, and each of the city churches is expected to send ten delegates. In the afternoon there will be an informal conference of workers, with reports and statistics of the respective schools. At night there will be a mass-meeting of all interested in Sunday school work, with addresses by the Rev. Franklin McElfreth, of Chicago, and the Rev. A. L. Phillips, of the Rev. Franklin McElfreth, of Chicago, and the Rev. A. L. Phillips, of Richmond. The International State Sunday School Convention of Virginia was revived and reorganized in the Washington Street M. E. Church in this city in 1891, and started anew the work, with special reference to cooperation with the International Sunday school Committee.

Wedding Notes.

The Prince George Ratifying success Confederacy report gratifying success to the Confederate soldiers of the country was the court for the country of the country work, with special reference to cooperation with the International Sunday School Committee.

Wedding Notes.

Last evening in Grove Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. H. H. Martens officiating, Miss Bessie May Wells, daughter of R. E. Wells, and John W. Hullano were united in marriage. The church was prettily decorated, and a large assemblage was present. Miss Annie Maud Kitchen was maid of honor and Gerald Willis was best man.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau,
5 Bollingbrook Street
(Telephone 1485).
Petersburg, Va., February 11.
At a meeting of the board of directors of the Southside Fair Association last night, it was decided to hold the next fair in this city on October 13 to 16. Efforts will be made to make this fair exceed in excellence and variety of exhibits the splendid exhibition of last year, which was one of the finest held in the State.

Last night spoke before the Petersburg can be for the Business Men of Petersburg can be for the Business Men of Petersburg can be fore the Petersburg chamber on "How the Business Men of Petersburg can be fore the Petersburg chamber on "How the Business Men of Petersburg can be for the City." Mr. Dabney spoke from the viewpoint of study and experience in the methods of building a city, and his address was practical and full of valuable suggestions. His audience was not as large as it should have been, and this was much rehave been, and this was much regretted. Mr. Dahney urged the naces

Mrs. Victoria Hamner, wife of C. W. Hamner, of Dinwiddie County, near Church Road, died yesterday about noon. She was about fifty years old.

Good Average for Tobacco.

T. A. Nunnally, a successful farmer of Dinwiddle County, sold to-day 2,100 pounds of tobacco at an average price of \$15.50 per 100 pounds Mr. Nunnally had previously sold 7,000 pounds

The literary society of the Prince George High School will give a Valentine party of Friday night, and the occasion is expected to be one of unusual interest.

The Prince George Daughters of the Confederacy report gratifying success in their efforts to raise a fund for the other cection of a monument at the court-

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Addresses Chamber.

W. T. Dabney, business manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce,

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